The ball to the Prince, at the New York Academy of Music, is to be sifted from the vulgar, by a committee of seventy managers, who have charge of the distribution of invitations. The managers themselves, selected from the cream of society, are made additionally select by heavy assessments for expenses. The tickets are made select by a high price and limited number. Each manager has his apportioned share of the tickets for distribution, but he first submits a list of his intended invitations to the whole board of managers, for their approval or rejection. By this complicated machinery they expect to secure a party select enough to be exhibited to the Prince. As a consequence, all codfishdom is dying for a ticket, and premlums of \$200 are offered for them, subject to approval of the committee.

Yet a great tribulation remained as to who should first dance with the Prince. Whether It was that all this sifting process had failed to make a party sufficiently select to furnish a candidate for such an eternal honor, or whether this question could not be settled by a selection from the New York ladies, without creating an outbreak, does not appear on the face, but probably the latter. To escape this difficulty, it was at first proposed to send for Miss Lane for the purpose; but this also threatened a feminine rebellion which would have thrown the revolt of the harem quite in the shade. Finally it was decided to head off the danger by giving the privilege to the oldest lady at the ball. This hushed the contest. It was a coup d'etat. A great calm succeeded the storm. If it had been the youngest, what an eruption of baby waists and ringlets, and of infantile innocence there would have been! But now there are no candidates, and it is probable that some grandmother, who has abandoned all pretense of youth, and who prides herself on her longevity, will have to be taken to the ball for the purpose of opening it with the Prince. We can not stop here to comment on the

propriety of inflicting on the Prince the consequences of this Gothamic strife. But how differently the thing was managed in Cincinnati. As the Prince laid aside all the paraphernalia of rank, and came to the United States as an unassuming private gentleman, to see the people, it was proper that he should see the people as they are. The ball at the Opera-house was opened to the public without distinction, on the payment of a fair price for the expenses of it. No committee was required to boil down our society and distil its concentrated, sweetscented odor, in order to find something fit to put under the nostrils of a Prince: but he was shown our average civilization in a public assembly. This was what he ought to have seen, and he found that in our public assemblies no railed ring was necessary to protect him from impertinent intrusion, as in the select balls in Canada, and that revalty could safely rely on the courtesy and breeding of the general esciety of Cincinnati. This is something which no other place in America has attempted, nor dare risk. At every other he is environed by restrictions to protect him from the uncivilized public.

Nor was the city of Cincinnati thrown into an alarming conflict about partners for the Prince, ner compelled to import n lady especially for the purpose, nor to oppress the youth with any relic of antiquity. His partners were selected without parade or competition, and will not suffer by comparison with those which the painful labor of the New York committee of seventy will bring forth.

we are—an aspect in which Princes very seldom view the people. He has left on our people the impression of a well-bred young man, quiet and unassuming, bearing the the object to which all eyes were directed, and in which every motion was by many expected to show the Prince, with remarkpble self-pessession and unconsciousness, especially for a youth of an age at which the majority of American boys are regarded as mny thing but ornamental, even as appendages to society. The young gentlemen in his suite were models of elegance, in figure, dress and manners. We have seen some of the best specimens of their aristocracy, and they have seen our democracy, and, we have no doubt, are mutually pleased.

Forcing Political and Moral Questions

toto the Church.
The irrepressible conflict was introduced into the Episcopal Convention of the diocese of New York lest week. John Jay offered a resolution condemning the slave-trade and those engaged in it from the port of New York. This raised a row. Mr. Jay was proceeding to explain his resolution, when he was put down by its being laid on the table. the Chairman deciding that a motion to lay it on the table might be made by another, while Mr. Jay had the floor. Subsequently, Mr. Jay made another effort to get his resolution acted upon, and succeeded in making his speech. The Convention then laid the resolution on the table, only twelve out of the 120 voting against that disposition of it.

There is no other way to keep the slavery agitation out of the church. The question of buying slaves on the African Coast and bringing them here, involves the morality of buying and holding them here. Where is it to stop if the subject is admitted at all? If this resolution had been adopted, how demurely Mr. Jay would have introduced a resolution, next year, denouncing the domestic slave-trade, and how nicely he would have sprung the logical trap on the Convention by asking at what depth of water the immoral slave trade became moral.

It is said that more than one hundred slavers have been fitted out in the port of New York in the last year. The business has become a valuable interest. The subject can only be productive of excitement in the church, to the detriment of spirituality; and there is no warrant in Scripture for condemuing the buying and selling of mon. Paul sent back Onesimus, a bondman; and Joseph bought up the whole nation of starving Egyptians for Pharoah, and but for the selling of Joseph by his brethren, the whole family would probably have starved when the fam-ine came. The morality of the thing may be mysterious to us, but it is not given to us to know all mysteries. The examples are plain, and in due time it will all be.

The Anglo-American Relief Committee of Beirut distributes bread daily to more than 7,000 persons. They have also established a soup Fishen and a hospital for the sick.

The Contest in the Second District. When Mr. Alexander Long announced, in the convention that nominated him for Congress, that he should use no money in the canvass, he exercised an undoubted right.

A bad custom has grown up in both parties, which has made the ordinary political ex-penses heavy to the candidates for incrative offices. It has ruined some good Democrats, pecuniarily. As the chances of Mr. Long, in a contest with the present popular incumbent, are not such as any prudent man would risk a large sum on, it was prudent in him to refuse to invest any valuable consideration in them. Mr. Long might even make a virtue of this refusal to make a hopeless investment, and assume that it was entirely owing to his conscientious scruples, although there is some doubt whether this virtue would be very highly appreciated in his own party.

But this impecunious virtue gives Mr. Long no right to attack the integrity of gentlemen who, with more flattering prospects-or, perhaps, on whom the party have claims, growing out of the possession of office-have responded to the usual assessments on them for campaign expenses. Mr. Long has a right to be virtuous, but not to say that "there shall be no more cakes and He has a right to be stingy, but not to make the ordinary contribution a crime, nor to attempt to exaggerate it into bribery. Mr. Gurley does not need to bribe Republicans to vote for him; and it is a reflection on the Democrats for Mr. Long to give out that they can be bribed. Whatever opinion Mr. Long may have of his party, we, as an organ of the people, feel it our duty to fling back this mputation on the integrity of Democrats. Mr. Long has denied that he said, in a

speech at Springdale, that Mr. Gurley, as Chairman of the Committee on Public Printing, had received a large sum of public money, which he was using to effect his reelection. He accompanies this denial with a declaration that he does not believe Mr. Gurley's statement that he had received a letter so informing him. This was quite gratuitous on the part of Mr. Long. Mr. Gurley made a public statement. He is a responsible and reliable man. Mr. Long replies by charging Mr. Gurley with falsehood. This was, at least, vulgar and ill-bred. To charge a man, in a responsible position, with falsehood, without grounds, is dishonest. It shows just that disposition to destroy private character which would instigate Mr. Long to make the statement at Springdale. It, alone, makes a strong probability that Mr. Long did make such a statement. Besides, we have seen a letter from Springdale affirm-

As an independent journal, we bear in mind the consideration due to Mr. Long's peculiar circumstances. In a close District, and with a competitor who has been a frithful, successful and useful member-a thing not by any means frequent from the Hamilton County Districts-and who has the confidence of the people, Mr. Long is running on nothing but a mere partisan claim, and that hased on a party which is rent asunder. The case is desperate, and it is not strange that Mr. Long should resort to the most desperate means. But when party ties are so relaxed as now, and party discipline utterly broken, it is too much to ask of the people of Hamilton County, to abandon a Representative who has distinguished himself by his successful zeal for the interests of his constituents, merely to put a partisan of the lower strata of a disrupted party in his place.

Lager-Beer How it is Adulterated. One need only count the number of places where lager beer is made and sold in this city, to come to the conclusion that lager holds an important relation to the comfort and happiness of its population. Whether its use be right or wrong, injurious or otherwise, one thing is certain: that any practice on the part of the manufacturers by which its quality is determined, or its character The Prince and his suite have seen us as changed, is an injury inflicted upon the drinker, which will, after a while, react upor

the party guilty of the offense. Lager beer is made of barley-malt and hops: the former giving it its spirit, and the awkwardness of a position in which he was latter its bitter flavor, with something of the narcotic principle. The bitter of hops is pure, aromatic, and palatable, passing out of the mouth sooner than any other equally intense, and easy distinguishable by those who are accustomed to it, and whose sense of taste is unimpaired, from all other bitter substances.

But hops cost money, and various articles have been used as substitutes with a view to reduce the cost to the brewer, or to satisfy a craving for larger profits on the part of the retailer. They may not be poisonous: probably they are not. They may be even less injurious than hops; but the liquor into which they enter is not lager-beer. It is not good to drink; and they whose tastes are at all discriminating, after trying it once, will not be anxious to do so again, or to go where

it is sold. It is probable that quassia, an intensely bitter wood, sometimes employed in medicine, is the article most often used by brewers, either without or in connection with hops, to supply the place, in whole or in part, of the latter. Quassia is simply bitter, without flavor-and so intense and abiding is its bitterness, that it leaves the drinker with the unpleasant feeling of having taken a dose of medicine which he expects every moment will be exciting a mutiny in his interior. If he is not sick, at least he thinks he ought to be, and wonders why the poarxysm does not

arrive. If it is desirable to reduce the quantity of lager-beer consumed, perhaps such adulterations are the best means to bring it about; but as manufacturers do not care to do this, their better way will be to use in their brewages the just materials; fer many once lovers of lager-beer are leaving it off for other potations: finding—they do not know why—that a great deal of the beer we get now-adays is not as good as it used to be.

Perhaps the Douglas party had better not bring their candidate for Vice-President North, if they are afraid to have him asked a civil question in a civil manner-a question which Douglas insists shall be put to Mr. Breckinridge. The performance at the Johnson meeting on Monday night, when three or four roughs assaulted a gentleman because he merely wished to ask a proper question, is not calculated to help the party; and the language which Mr. Johnson used in answering it, proves that he was nominated for Vice-President before he learned to be a gentleman. There is no party in the North to which such epithets apply. They only show the ill-breeding of the speaker and are an insolent abuse of that liberty of speech which Mr. Johnson knows he can presume upon here, though it is not permitted to be used at all in the country from which he comes.

Triumph of Municipal Wiedom To secure the people the privilege of pay ing two fares for riding the extent of this city, when there were companies applying for permission to carry them for one, was a display of wisdom which ought to immortalize the Council that apportioned the routes, in enduring brass. This is the result which has been achieved. For this the people have the right expressly secured to them, by a sacred and inviolable contract, to pay the city one cent on each route, for the use of their own highways. How do people get along who have ne City Fathers, and whose highway affairs are left to the

TOMMUNICATED. Letter to Alexander Long-From John A.

care of Providence?

Gurley.

Alexander Long, Esq.—Sir. I perceive that in your letter addressed to me, under date of October 1, published in the morning papers, you deny having made certain charges against me at Springdale, to which charges called your attention on Monday last.

I am informed by letter and otherwise, that in a public speech at Springdale, you say that I, as Chair-nian of the Committee on Printing, had received 150,000, or some other sum, of public money, which I was using to procure a re-election, and that you could prove it. To the above, you reply in the following

Now, sir, I have only to say, that I did not, either at Springslade or classwhere, say that you had, a Chairman of the Committee on Printing, receive Bloogoo, or any other sum, of public mones, which you were using to presure a revolution. Neither to believe that you were see informed by letter of sherwise. Yours, respectfully.

The last sentence in your letter surprises me beyond measure, for on Monday morning, the day before it was published, I read you about one-half of the letter, the same that I shall now present in full, so far as relates to the charge in question. How is it, then, that you now say you do not believe that I was "so informed by letter or otherwise?" You saw this in my hand; I read a portion of it. saw this in my hand: I read a portion of it to you—the part that contained the alleged charge—and I told you that it was written by the Postmaster. In view of this fact, your statement astounds me; but you and the public shall now have the letter—a letter written by Dr. Close, a geatleman who is regarded by those who know him best as one of the most intelligent, honorable, and fairminded men in Hamilton county.

Respectfully, yours.

JOHN A. GURLEY,

CINCINNATI, October 2, 1860.

Hamilton Co., September 27, 1860. }
How. J. A. Gurley—Dear Sir: On Tuesday evening "Long," your competitor for Congress, addressed the Douglasites, and made the following declaration: That "you was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Printing, and that you had under your control \$150,000, and that you had just returned from New York, where you went to obtain these funds, and you were now using from \$30 to \$150,000 for the purpose of carrying your District in the October election, and that you had already mortgaged your property for \$12,000 more, as the city paper would show; and that if any doubted it, he SPRINGDALE POST-OFFICE. would show; and that if any doubted it, he had the documents to show and prove that the public funds were teing used by you for that purpose," and this fact is asserted and reasserted through the town by both Douglas

and Bell men.

I suppose that I only heard halt of his speech, but the part above I did hear, and know that he conveyed it to the fullest extent to the people, and all fully believe it. Such an outrage upon a man's character is beyond endurance, and I would suggest to you to ask of him through an epistle what he did say, so that if he varies from his assertions here, I would like to have it seen here by the Douglas men. When he opened his speech, I was told (afterward) that he invited any Republican to ask any question after be was done, and he would be pleased to ex-plain, because, he said, he had the documents to prove what he said. Had I known this I should have called this in question; but not wishing to disturb the "Harmonious," I sat and heard one of the most slanderous ad-dresses that has fallen to my lot to hear. E. C. CLOSE, Postmrster.

"NORMA" GRISS SINGING ON AN IRISH LAKE. Madame Grisi has been making a short tour in Ireland. A local paper speaks thus of her

Although skylark may never have warbled over the gloomy shores of Glendalough, the strains which Princes have listened to with rapture might one day last week have been beard rising above the water beneath St. Kevin's Bed. A small party was made in with a view of exhibiting to Madame Grisi with a view of exhibiting to Madame Grisi
the grand and peculiar beauties of the "City
of St. Kevin," The lady was greatly pleased
with her visit, and being taken in a boat, as
in duty bound, to the bed "where young St.
Kevin stole to sleep," the Queen of Song
poured forth, unsolicited, a melody, which
re-echoed with a bewitching effect from the
somber side of the frowning Lugduff. A
favored few of the country-people, and the
party in the boat, formed the only audience.
We can imagine the crowds who would have
lined the silent shores of the dark lake, had
the least notice been given of the excursion. the least notice been given of the excursion.

SEVERE STORM ON LAKE ERIE-Five Vessels Wrecked, With Loss of Life.—The London (Canada) Free Press, of the 25th ult, gives an account of the wreck of five vessels, the brig Ocean, one name unknown, the J. G. Scott, the Champion and the schooner Morpethe, by severe storms on Lake Erie, and, most fortunately, with the loss of only two persons. About the date given, a long and heavy storm prevailed, and no doubt great damage has been done to the shipping on the Lake.

A PROBATC THEME FOR CONVERSATION.—
"Possibly, if one could sum up all the conversations and discussions one has heard, versations and discussions one has heard, and all the quiet domestic talk that one has participated in, the humiliating result would be, that the greatest number of sentences has had reference to the stomach and

HOME INTEREST.

se Clothes renovated and repaired, 130 W. Sixth.

Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. BB Patent Enameled Shirt Collars at Mason's Hat-store, 42 Fifth street. oct.x*

Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at Apple.

GATE'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aul-tf 65 A. A. Everna, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

Mos. 343 and 271 Central avenue. FO Pictures for ten cents at Jounson's Gallery

ALL WHO WISH TO BE RICH, BEAD THIS:

NEW OBLEASE, March I, 1850.

This is to certify that I have drawn a prise of \$20,000 and one of \$15,000 on numbers selected for me by MADAME BLANCUE, on my liftle girl's age, who was born in May. I can only that MADAME BLANCUE and my lucky star, that led me to her, for being a rich man. I would advise all who would profit likewise, to apply to her without delay.

J. J. CUEMINS, Jr.

N. B .- For all persons born in Murch, April. May, A. B.—For all persons born in March, April, May, June, September, October, December or January the Marana will select numbers that will draw capital prizes in any of the legalized lotteries in the United States, and the Boyal Havana Lottery of Cuba. Parents having children born in any of these months can get their numbers and draw prizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send by mail the correct dates of high send face of \$5. by mail the correct dates of birth and a fee of \$5, and the numbers will be sont by return mail to any part of the country, with full directions to secure them a large prize without fail. Address Madams BLANCHE, Planet Bessler, Cincinnati, Ohio. Letters of inquiry must contain ien cents in postage stamps

MARRIED. MARRIED.

STEWART-VANSANT-On Tucsday morning,
October 2, at the home of the bride, No. 154 West
Front-street, by Elder Wm. P. Stratton, Mr. Arch.
V. Stewart and Miss Kate Vansaut, all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wedding and Visiting Cards. Engraved and Printed, S. as and Presses; De La Bus Stationery and Envelopes: SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Sro.) 172-ay NEW BOOKS.

for w Co.

It is, as we understand, the intention of the publishers above, to present to the public the most perfect edition of the works of the great English philosopher that ever appeared. To this end, nothing of labor or expense has been spared, either in the preparation of the materials or in the style is which they are presented. A recent English edi tion, prepared with uncommon care, has been mostly followed, in respect to the text; and the paper, printing and binding are in the best style of Boston book making—an art in which the publish ers of that city have learned to excel. The present volume—the first that has been is

sued-is the eleventh of the series and the first of the literary and professional works. It contains the firstlings and fragments of that series of historical treatises, which the author contemplated, and which, sorbans, had he lived long enough, he would have completed, to wit: "The History of the Beign of King Henry VII;" beginnings of a "History of the Reign of King Henry VIII," and of the "History of eat Britain," and a "Memorial of Queen Eliza-

The historical works of Lord Bacon are not now much read, having been supersoded by other treatises more elaborate and continuous; set, take all the productions of its author, they are full of great thoughts felicitously expressed. So direct and powerful a thinker could not otherwise than impart the impress of his thoughts to his ions; and the personal sketches with which the abound, coming from one se nearly cotemporaneous with the parties described will always render those fragments valuable to the historian

In conclusion, the scholars of the United States have much reason to congratulate themselves on the appearance of this edition of the works of the English philosopher.

LECTURES ON LOGIC. By Sir William Hant stros, Bart., but edited by Rrv. Hesny L. Mas str., M. D. Ll.D., and John Virtch, M. A. Bon ton: Gould & Lincoln. Cincinnati: George S Blanchard.

The first volume of the works of Sir William Ham ilton, containing his lectures upon the science of nind.—Metaphysics—made their appearance nearly a year ago; and the present, containing his lectures on Legic are, we suppose, intended to complete the series. One of the host scute men of his time, a profound scholar and an earnest and laborious man, the works of Sir William Hamilton possess a high value as the embodiment of the last conclusions of the school of philosophers to which he belonged chool in which his predecessors were, Brown, Reis and Stewart—men no less estimable for the brill-lancy of their genius than for the profundity o their learning. The publishers have conferred a favor upon the public by irinsing out their edi-tion of the works of Sir William is a style that fits them as well for convenience of permulas for a place in the library—a form at once substantial and elegant; and it is not improbable that the general circulation that will follow the present issue will go far to popularize the study of the sciences in which the author was so great a proficient.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF BOUVERIE: OB, THE ELIXIR OF GOLD. A Romance, by a Southern Lady. New York: Derby & Jackson, Chocinuali: Bickey, Mallery & Co. Fvols.

This is a story of jealensy and murder, the incines of which are not very natural, told with coniderable power, though in rather a fragmentary manner. In spite of its want of naturalness, the atory is interesting, and the reader once embarked, will hardly be willing to drop the book until it is

LOUIE'S LAST TERM AT ST. MARY'S. New York: Dorby & Jackson. Cincinnati: Rickey York: Derby & Jackson. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mailory & Co. This a story of boarding school life, drawn with neiderable power and truth. The author-perhaps not wittingly-has made a strong showing against

OCTOBER ELECTION.

OF FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-CHARLES D. FOOTE, ROBERT MCGREW. GEORGE O. THIELMAN.

PETER BELL, JACOB H. GETZENDANNER.

TOWNSHIP TICKET. H N CLARK, N. MARCHANT, BENJ. C. TRUE, DAVID VISHER, WM. L. ALDRICH. well-tit.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FIRST WARD WIDE-AWAKES
will meet THIS (Wednesday) EVENING will meet THIS (Wednesday) EVENIS to make arrangements for going to Dayton THUE DAY, OCTOBER 4. Let every Member attend. order of [605.48] CAPTAIN.

THE SIXTH WARD BELL AND EVERSITY OLUB will meet THIS Wed. nesday) EVENING, at eight o'clock, at Fisk's Car penter Shop, on Park-street, three dicors abov Fourth. Let every one who wishes to join the DEFENDERS of the Ward, he on hand, by orde of [cc-as*] EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The various BELL AND EVERETT WARD CLUBS are requested to appoint their Rallying and Challenging Committees, and make all other necessary arrangements for the election, forthwith. By order of CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,

THIRD WARD, ATTENTION:
The Deinceracy of the Third Ward will assemble at Kiersted & Hoffman Coppermits Shop, on THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 3, at seven o'clock. All Democrates of the Ward are requested to attend, subminess of importance will be presented. By order of J. KIERSTED, Executive Committee.

PALMER'S SOAP DENTIFIED is compounded of perfectly neutral scap, and other sustances well known for their beneficial action upon the teeth and gums. Its superior qualifies are acknowledged by all persons that have tried it. It whitens the teeth, hardens the gums, purifies the breath and arrests decay. Price twenty-five cents. Prepared only by SOLON PALMER.

Manufacturer and Importer of Perfumery, No. 36
West Fourth-st.

LOGIE No. 2, Independent Order of Good Samaritans, will celebrate their Fourth Anniversary at Allen Chapel, on THUBSDAY EVENING, October 4, cammencing at 7 octock.

Rev. Mr. Gastrox will deliver the Address, after which there will be a collation in the basement of the Chutch. Admission 10 cents.

How many, in consequence of a false delicacy, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed measuration, and think, because they are young, that by and by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, ittle dreaming that the seeds of death are already guranizating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire actimal concessors at the part of a rounder were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and reinvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bothe of Professor Wood's Lesterative Cordial and Blood, Renovator. Sold in Ciucinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

[sel-bmM, W.F]

MESSRS. RDITORS: XOU WILL confer a favor on the Relief Committee of the I D. O. F. of this city, and the Order at large, by giving place in your columns to the following.

Hespectfully yours. W. L. THOMPSON.
The I. O. F. of the United States, and the public generally, are advised to be on the start for a man passing under the assumed mane of John Firnch Y and officer almases, and precenting cards. Jurporting to be issued by Jefferson Ledge, No. 14, or New York City (there being no such Lodge in existence); the above swindler having already obtained in this vicinity, by fairs pretences, everal hundred dollars.

(BIUNER.)

No. THOMPSON.
Sec'y and Treas, Clin it Relief Committee.
[The papers friendly to the Order will confer a favor by giving the above circulation.)

WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTIONS General Orden No. 8.

WIDE-AWARES HEADOUARTERS, Cincinnati, October 2.

The Commandant announces that THIS (Welcasday) EVENING there will be a Reguldican Meeting in the Seventeenth Ward, to which the Wide-awakes are epoclally invited. The Commandant requests all who can possibly be present, to attend to uniform and with torches. Alds will meet the Commandant at the corner of Walnut and Fourth-streets. at 7:50 P. M., unsounted.

On THURSDAY, the Grand Wide-awake Parade at Baytan will be held. The fare is set at \$1 for the round trip. Captains will please procure the requisite number of tickets for their Wards in advance. The Commandant hopes that there will be a large delegation of the Cincinnati Wide-awakes at this parade. The train will leave at 430 P. M., processly. on SATURDAY EVENING, the Battalion will participate in the Grand Torch-light Demonstration.

BELAVAN MUSIKY, oct-a Commandant-General.

Read, all who wish to get Rich! A BOOK CONTAINING INSTRUCTIONS Sow to make a fortune in a
few mounths, will be sent to sary and all persons, on
receipt of their correct address and 20 coats in postsay stamps. Address. J.P. BK LYULK Agent,
1015-111. SPECIAL NOTICES.

GRAND PROCESSION

- OF THE-

Saturday, October 6.

ALL BELL AND EVERETT CLUBS

Right resting on Vine-street.

Defenders of the Union Will form on Court-street, right resting on Centralavanue, and march to Eighth and Vinc-streets. THE COLUMN WILL BE FORMED

At Eight O'Clock Precisely, BY ORDER. GEORGE STACKHOUSE.

GRAND MARSHAL. ONLY ONE WEEK LONGER

NOW OPEN, NOW OPEN!

Eighteenth Exhibition -0F-

ARTS AND MANUFACTURES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE Ohio Mechanics' Institute.

Every Body Attend! THE DISPLAY IS THE LARGEST EVER HELD IN THE WEST.

Occupying Seven Large Rooms! Machinery in Motion Day and Evening! TICKETS 25 CENTS.

MECHANICS' ANNIVERSARY REUNION.

The Eighteenth Bxhibition OHIO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE Grand Ball and Supper! On Friday Evening, Oct. 12, '60,

In the two large Exhibition Halls. Ample Accommodation for Fifteen Hundred Couples. GENERAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
S. N. Pike, Nic Lacey.
B. H. Morman,
John A. Gurley, Frank Limberg.
Col. F. Linck,
Frank Grever, Thos. S. Royse, J. L. Vattier,
Lat P. Swift, Aaron Shaw, H. H. Gohorat,
O. M. Spencer, C. W. Smith,
O. M. Schlerbeer,
Jon E. Brigs, John Gould,
J. J. Tomostine, J. J. Gettier,
D. M. Cameron, Jan. Reynolds,
W. M. Cameron, Jan. Reynolds,
W. M. Cameron, Jan. Reynolds,
W. M. Cameron, Brins Roose,
W. M. Cameron, State Roose,
M. Corry,
Peter A White, Rufus Ring,
D. A. Powell,
Dr. G. Bruhl, Gen. W. H. Cytle, H. H. Smith,
A. J. Tromssine, Dr. F. A. J. Gerwe, E. Greenwald,
M. Stadler,
Ben, Jennifer, Col. Kennett,
John Kattenhorn,
Capt. J. H. Armatron,
C. D. Foote,
A. C. Parry,
M. Greenwohl,
M. Greenwohl,
M. Greenwohl,
M. Greenwohl,
M. Stadler,
M. Greenwohl,
M. C. W. H. Spencer,
C. C. J. Goods,
M. Greenwohl,
M. Stadler,
M. Gre ENERAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

MENTER'S FULL BAND WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE. TICKETS \$3 EACH.

Union Mass Meetings

FIRST DISTRICT. MONTGOMERY,

Thursday, October 4

SECOND DISTRICT, CHEVIOT. Friday October 5.

Good Speakers will be in Attendance ! A DELEGATION OF

THE DEFENDERS OF THE UNION WILL ATTEND THESE MEETINGS.

LADD, WEBSTER & CO. Invite attention to their IMPROVED TIGHT-STITCH Sewing Machines!

FIRST PREMIUMS RECEIVED at the Massachusetta, New York, Pannsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky and Ainbama State Va. Fairs ithe Scaleard Agricultural Fair, Norfolk, and hoels of County Fairs throughout the country.

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R. C. HAMILTON, Esq., will address the people at Postsmonth, on THURSDAY, October 4; Ironton, on FHIDAY, October 5; Indipolaciac SATURDAY, October 6; Pomeroy, on MONDAY, October 6; Pomeroy, on MONDAY, October 8.
By order of Union State Campaign Committee.
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